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Letter to Philander Chase

G.W. Marriott

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K.C.L. 301605-
S. Wales 5th Oct: 1830

My Dear Venerated Friend,

Here, where I am travelling officially, as Chancellor of St David's, I have had a sight of the duplicate of your letter to Mr. Bates. I need not tell you how fervently I wish that he may again be warm in the interests of Ohio, but entre nous I have long been tormented of his uncertain character, and think I may be doing you a service by preparing you for disappointment.

I have been considerably grieved by the contents of your letter respecting Mr. W. At the same time I still hope that a temporary vapor of ambition might have been dispelled from his mind by a little sober admonition from you, and I lament that, persecuted as he has certainly been in one quarter, such a communication should have made to any one in England, except Lord K. or myself. But I will not forebode evil from it, and fear that you would too well justify it, if I were now discussing the subject in conversation with you.

There is a part of your letter which leads me to mention in confidence what I should otherwise have withheld, because it is our excellent friend, Lord Kenyon's, wish. But a greater duty now compels me to tell you that the legacy of £500 was so called by him ^{in my pamphlet}. I therefore said, in justice to Mr. W. that £1100 had been transmitted. This included me £100 which you have forgotten, £400 paid on your two bills, £500 from Lord K., & £100 from Mr. B. In any letter you write to me (as I shew all to Lord K.) pray let whatever alludes to this be on a separate scrap, and burn this letter. My daughter made no will, nor had power to make one, dying married.

I have lately heard from the Bishop of S. & Man what leads me to hope great things both for Ohio & Man from the produce of Mr Wilkes's property in America. He says that the amount of it is five times what was at first supposed. You need not fear the non-appropriation of one tenth to the College, as this engagement is reduced to writing, & is under seal, as well as signature.

But I must recur to Mr W. I cannot understand his going to N. Scotia, and I deeply lament his making any demand from you, after his expences by sea & land being paid. What the Irish subscriptions may produce I am yet to learn, having left them to be collected by a Gentleman of the name of Marshall, resident ordinarily at Liverpool, and a great friend of Mr W's. I could not undertake to collect them myself, and Mr Marshall was going to Ireland on business, & offered to collect the subscriptions. I cannot here, without my account books, tell you exactly what I paid to Mr W., but I think his expences annually were not less than £150. As he had always to hire lodgings, this, perhaps, is not too much, for he had several unavoidable journeys to add to his expenditure. But certainly nothing could be due beyond what he received here. I hope that my letter announcing the £100 paid after his departure reached you before you made further advances to him. Mr Richmonds' mission seems to be favorably received in this

country, and I hope the result will prove a source of increased
union & cooperation between the Churches of England & America. The
Bishops of Winchester, Salisbury, and Chester have expressed a high
approbation of the mission, and Mr Tyler has written to be notified
to the University of Oxford. This I have accordingly forwarded through Dr
Macbride.

My dear wife has been blest with a daughter, and is
with her Babe quite well. I am travelling with her, she having
a trying duty to perform towards our second Daughter, whose trip,
previously diseased, has been grievously injured by an accident. She
fell down on her lame side with all her weight,
through sudden giddiness. But, I thank God, that,
as in your case of still more serious mischief, all is coming
right again under good surgical care, and that she will be happier
for ever for the chattering hand of a merciful God I have not the
smallest doubt. Our dear friend Lord Kenyon is, I trust, recovering
from his great afflictions. I of course use this word in a comparative
sense, for whatever our afflictions are they are justly called "light, and
for a moment," in reference to our sins, and corruptions, and to the
weight of sorrows which "the just bore for the unjust, that we might be
made the children of God." Adieu! my dear & venerated Friend - May
God prosper all your doings in His own righteous cause, and deliver you
out of all troubles." So prays from his inmost heart your affectionate
& devoted friend
G. M. Harriott.

I enclose you an Advertisement, which has been inserted in many pro-
 -vincials, & circulated in England. I ought to have said that I believe
 Mr W's mind has been inflated by what the Irish Bishops, and several
 Clergy, have said to him. If so, he is to be pitied, as well as censured, for
 he is naturally to vanity, and we have all of us some besetting sin.

The Right Revd Bishop of
 S.H.

Gambier

Phio

N. America

Phio York

Mrs Winick
 1830 500

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 College
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am going to Lord Kenyon in a few days. He first accredited Mr W
 to me, and all I have observed (till your appalling letter arrived) con-
 -firmed the impression first given, except that both Lord K. & myself
 should have been somewhat better pleased, if the Beverly & Hull matters
 had been made known to us by Mr W. earlier.

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